## UTAH BARBARISM.

The Truth Waxing Stronger Day by Day.

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION NEEDED.

[From the Sacramento Union.]
The fact is that the execution of Lee and the public action of his confession, together with the knowledge that more remained benind, had the effect of frightening the old Mormon leaders who have been dreaming of well-carned halters these many years, and they ap prehended a general baltue on the part of the govern ment. Urged by their fears these persons seem to have worked upon the simple and not over bright calling out the old Nauvoo Legion and commencing a series of drills. What they thought themselves capable of doing it is of course impossible to say. What they intended to attempt was no doubt to prevent the of arms. It is not probable that even the leaders would have made a serious attempt to resist the United States Army, though they might have made trouble for a marshal's posse. The fact that anything of the tind should have been proposed, however, indicates that the government ought to proceed with the prose-cutions vigorously. Nauvoo legions to the contrary and pointed out should be taken into custody, and if there is any serious purpose anywhere to resist such arrests it ought to be put to the test as speedily as

AN INCENTIVE TO ROBBERY AND MURDER.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune.]
The New York Herald makes a good point. The officers of justice, after a delay of many long years, are now trying to discover some of the numerous murderers whose crimes have reddened the annals of Utah. "And," says the editor, "we should like to see Brigham Young and the Mormon leaders generally helping District Attorney Howard." \* \* But this is a biting satire of the New York journalist. He knows, as well as human testimony can establish a fact, that Brigham Young and the Mormon leaders fustice have most urgent business. The religion they b is redolent of blood and cruelty, and the Moloch god they serve demands human sacrifices as an acceptable offering. All the blasphemous talk we hear in chosen to restore the everlasting priesthood in these atterdays and build up a people peculiar to God, who shall enjoy universal dominion when the sin-polluted human race is destroyed, in the hands of designing and unscrupulous priests, is a more incentive to robbery and murder.

> RELIGIOUS SLAUGHTER. (From the Salt Lake Testame )

When such murderous practices as these are sanctifled with the name of religion and Southey's extravagance is adopted as a theological tenet,

erime must be rampant in the land, and those who hold the most prominent positions in such a comnow that humanizing law is beginning to assert its su premacy in Utah, and the officers of justice are trying to discover the murderers, it is very apparent why, instead of Brigham Young and the Mormon labors of bringing criminals to justice, they should be prancing about like mad bulls," as the REBALD exsaes it, "and crying out blood." Mr. Howard appears on the scene to interfere with the practice this people's religion, and it is to be expected that the prophet of the Lord will do some lively prancing and raporing over such unhallowed interference

THE SECRET ARMING OF THE SAINTLY LEGIONS. [From the Corpus Christi (Texas) Gazette.]

Lee's confession struck a death blow to Mormonis implicating, as it did, the leading men of the faith and the highest dignitaries of the Church. Brigham Young, being of the number implicated, with the foresight and prudence of a good general, realizes the importance of a thorough organization of his forces for the purpose of rebelling against the further administration of the further arrangements, his military commanders, with Ku-Kiux secrecy, have issued the necessary orders to ment of the Mormons again demonstrates the injurious effect of the policy of waiting, so strongly adhered to by the national government in all matters concerning the nation's welfare. A Mormon war will be the result and we sincerely hope that it may end in the total eradication of the diagraceful Mormon crew from the lace of the earth and the obliteration of their disgusting

[From the Salt Lake Tribune.] It is well to bear in mind that there are two ways of uducting a newspaper, and both methods are exemplified in this heavenly kingdom. One method is to speak and act as he may be graciously pleased to instruct you. This is certainly an easy service. It relieves the editor of all responsibility. He has no watchful care of the public welfare, no sleepless guard upon men invested with power, no anxious thought for the best interests of society. His thinking is all sone for him; he has only to gesticulate when his scribed, "N. or M., the Scribe, born thrall of Brigham the Prophet." But what of that? All conditions have their infelicities, and the retained scribe can doze indolently on his mat, est the scraps thrown to him from his master's hand, and render services in return which cannot justly be rated as more than an equivalent for what he receives. The other method is apt to breed trouble because of its brusqueness and irreverence. But the imposture has got to be exposed by some one and these ecclesiastial old humbugs ordered to "Move on !" The disturbance creates a commotion, and this Philistine jourad seems to be in the fore front of the trouble. The bering old frauds whom we dislodge will gnuch their gums at us for a while. But we can stand a little racket; it rather suits our love of fun, and we can enjoy the inventiveness of these fellows in calling hard names, because it is the only resort they have, and we an understand that they feel themselves pretty badly sbused. But they will subside after a time; the car if progress will come along, and instead of ignorant. ruigar priests, we shall have schoolmasters, free see and a score of other Yankee abominations.

[From the Descret News.] The New York HERALD is still barping on the "Mormons" in a frantic sort of way. There is reason to desounce the HERALD because of its repeated attempts to create unjustifiable public excitement against the "Mormona." If the HERALD only demands justice it mands precisely what the "Mormons" desire. Mr. Young does not pretend to defend or protect any such persons as the HERALD mentions. Mr. Young and the 'Mormon' leaders generally requested proper judicia investigation of the affair named years ago, but their equest was not complied with. District Attorney lemen named in the prosecution of the affair so far s be has gone with it.

SOMETHING TO BE FEARED.

[From the Descret News.] There is certainly something very strange about the whole affair. As it stands, without explanation, does t not look as if there was a grand conspiracy on toot lo resolutely endeavor to have Brigham Young and others indicted, if such a thing were within the range of human possibility, and to consume the term of the entire session in the consummation of that endeavor? conspiracy under way, but that it involves the prinsipal judicial functionaries? And lastly, is this the way justice is to be administered in Utah

> PLAN OF THE OUTBREAK. (From the Salt Lake Tribune.)

The following seems to be the plan of the Mormon sampaign, as divulged by one of the Lord's soldiers. Onite a lively racket will be started in Provo, entirely beyond the control of the municipal authorities; the Governor will be appealed to and troops hastily orfor d from Camp Douglas to quell the disturbance. During the absence of the garrison a night strack will

will night the feeble resistance offered would soon be of arms and summention enough to assassinate all obnoxious outsiders in holy Zion.

UNNUMBERED DEEDS OF BLOOD,

[From the Salt Lake Tribune.] Brigham Young knows he is guilty of unnumbered blood, and he dare not trust himself in the deeds of blood, and he care no. Such an enemy it is not safe to trifle with. We know that he means mischief; that his case is a desperate one, and that he would take a malignant pleasure in involving thousands of innocent persons in his downfall. Our only sufe plan is to be prepared; to overawe the traitors before they commit an overt act.

FANATICS BUT NOT FOOLS.

[From the St. Louis Republican.]
The execution of Lee and the accompanying revelations concerning the massacre in which he was the principal actor have naturally roused a strong anti-Mormon feeling throughout the country, which the "Gentile" element in Utah is doing its best to aggravate and intensity. Affairs in that territory are dodoubtedly in a very unhealthy condition, and under other circumstances might generate trouble which nothing but the sword could quell. But that any outbreak on the part of the Mormons is seriously conteu plated we do not believe. They are fanatics, but not cols. They thoroughly understand the position they hold in the estimation of the general public, and they know that an act of violence committed by them now the last disciple of Joseph Smith out of the country or out of the world. Their hand is in the lion's mouth, and having felt the hon's teeth before, they have sense enough to keep quiet.

THE CHISOLM MASSACRE.

[From the Jackson (Miss.) Times. His Excellency Governor Stone, on his return from Kemper county, stated that there was not a particle of Actioper country, stated that there was not a particle of evidence implicating Judge Chisolia, Mr. McClellan of any of the parties arrested in the assassination of John W. Gully. This information is given for the benefit of those journals which still persist in cruely branching the victims of the mob as assassins and murderers.

THE FILIBUSTER'S DREAM.

(From the New Orleans Democrat.). The colonization of Mexico and Central America from the United States, and the establishment within the borders of those countries, blessed by the prodigality of Providence but cursed by the imbecility of their people, of American methods, progress and on, is an idea too vital and aggressive to die out or to be long repressed. During the past hundred

years a number of efforts have been made to c.rry out this captivating scheme, and the present Mexican movement, headed by General Vaughn Thomas, a somewhat noted fillibuster and a reputed born revolutionist, is a quite vigorous materialization of this great American idea.

The tendencies of American thought and American progress are in accord with his purpose. It has been said with much truth that Turkey is an anomaly in Europe. It may be also said with truth that Mexicanism is an anomaly in America. Our progressive civilization is the necessary los of the revolutionary spirit and reactionary tendencies of Mexico, and sooner or later the stronger and truer civilization will force its ideas upon the weaker.

Such a consummation would be a blessing to the world. Around and in the full of Mexico fie regions of boundless fertility, possessing mines of good and silver, and capable, with their wonderful resources, of sustaining an enlightened population of 100,000,000 of people. Those countries should be what the countries upon the Mediterraneous were in the days of Egyptian and Syrian glory. American courage, American enterprise and American ideas can reclaim those glorious regions from their degradation and convert them into an empire such as the sun of heaven has never yet whose the countries of the countries of

"THE TERRITORY OF LINCOLN."

[From the San Francisco Call.] The timerant politicians of the Black Hills country are moving for a Territorial government and for profitable government offices. Two of their number have been selected to go to Washington during the next nession of Congress and urge the passage of a bill in favor of the design. As to the name of the proposed Territory, Congress has already twice refused to e title one after an individual. When Western Kansas (Piko's Peak) applied for an organic act the convention men at Denver selected the name Jefferson for their bantling. Congress said in effect:—"No, gentlemen. We have called one Territory and prospective State Washington; that will do. No more Presidential nomenclatures in the premises." Later still, the Territory of which the Biack Hills is now a part desired, through its incipions convention, to be called Lincoln. ritory of which the Black Hills is now a part desired, through its incipient convention, to be called Lincoln. Congress repeated its reply to the Pike's Peakers. So we have Wyoming instead of Lincoln, and Colorado instead of Jefferson. Yet it may be that another Congress will disagree with the previous ones in the matter.

AN ORPHAN'S MURDER.

(From the Baltimore Gazette.) The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city have received from Post No. 2, of Philadelphia, a circular containing a portrait of a man named Von Neida, twenty-six years of age, and by occupation a on September 12, 1876, William B. Harvey, a soidier's on September 12, 1876, William B. Harvey, a soidier's orphan, was placed by the Soidiers' Orphans' Institute, of Philadelphia, with Von Neida at Lambertsville, N. J. Four months after he was brought home in a dying condition, and after a few days of intense agony died. The Coroner heid an inquest, and evidence was introduced showing that the cop had been sent out in the coid improperly clad in the winter to get wood at six in the morning, so that his feet were badly frozen and in a gasgrenous condition. He was frequently badly beaten and kept at work until be often fainted from fattigue. In addition he was often compelled to go without food. You Neida left for parts unknown. The jury returned a verdict of death by violence and from tetanus, the result of cruel and inhuman treatment. The circular calls upon all comrades of the Grand Army to assist in securing the arrest of You Neida.

PIERREPONT'S CREST.

(From the New Orleans Times.) The great American nation which Pierrepont repre-sents will be proud of their diplomatic service in England, for though we cannot be said to rival that great nation in the higher developments of snobbery we cherish a lively and industrious amottion. We hope to see the day when the Yankee snob can go forth to see the day when the Yankee snob can go forth among other snobs as big and gorgeous and intense as any of them, and Pierrepont is leading us in the path of our desire. To see that gifted mannikin in sik tights with the coronet of the Pierreponts biazing in some convenient part of his person is a spectacle to enjoy which any patriotic American might hasten to Europe. He typifies that howing species of 4-mocracy which teasts about the festering aristocracies of Europe and is ready to get down on its putful knees and fawn and truckle there if a live ford but hooks askance upon it. Pierrepont is not a man to be tramelled. He is a little man, but he has a boundless soul for snotbery.

EVOLUTION OF PARTIES.

[From the Baitimore Gazette.] A violent opposition from Morton and Blaine would be a tower of strength to the administration. We do not mean that it would make a Hayes party, or an admot mean that it would make a mayes party, or an administration party, but it would force the temporary alliance of both parties to crush these turbulent factions and give peace to the country. Meanwhile the republican party grows more and more disorganized, any living question, such as resumption, civil service reform or military retrenonment, will split the once great party into fragments, and it is hardly possible to keep such questions from forcing their way to the front at the next session of Congress.

MORTON'S DISCRETION.

[From the St. Louis Republican.] There is no man in the country who knows which side of his bread is buttered better than Senator Morton. He knows that he dare not assail Mr. Hayes, for ton. He knows that he dare not assail Mr. Hayes, for with one word Mr. Hayes could call the whole democratic party and at least half of the republican party to his support, and in the struggle that would ensue Senator Morton would be ground to powder. The Presidential office is a great force in our politics, and the Indiana Senator is too discreet to come in conflict with it.

NO TENABLE GROUND FOR OPPO-

SITION. (From the Milwaukce Sentinel 1

Senator Morton has always been known as a large sort of man, yet he never was more of a statesman than when he wrote this letter. If there were any tenable ground for a republican opposition to the President, Senator Morton, from his long and active flaterest in the welfare of the republicans of the South, might be expected to occupy it. But there is none.

PITY FOR GRANT.

[From the Syracuse Courier.] Grant has figured too conspicuously in American history not to be a shining light in other lands as well. We pity him, indeed we do, for of all men he is the worst "bored" by these tedlous formalities. Such is the penalty of lama.

A LESSON TO RAILROAD COMPANIES.

The action brought by John J. Neville against the Third Avenue Railroad Company, to recover damages for unlawful ejection from one of the cars of the comterday in Part 1 of the Common Pleas. The plaintiff testified that he got on the car from which was expelled at the City Hail on the 16th day of Oc tober, 1874; that be paid his fare when the conductor Grand street he stepped to the front platform to con verse with a friend, when the conductor again demanded his lare; he replied that he had already paid, whereapon the conductor—one Louis Gedney, now an officer on the police force—became very hoisterous and profane, and taking plaintiff by the coat collar pushed him off the front plaintiff by the coat collar pushed him off the front plaintiff by the story of plaintiff was corroborated by one lady passenger—a stranger to plaintiff—who saw the whole occurrence. The defendant introduced seven witnesses, live of whom test fled atrongly against plaintiff, and all agreeing on one point—that the plaintiff was intoxicated. This defended has the plaintiff was intoxicated. This defended on that day, but that he never drank liquor in his life as a beverage. The conductor also testified that he did not pay his fare, as he only got on the car at Cooper Institute, and therefore could not have paid at the City Hall. No violence was claimed to have been used by the conductor, nor was exemplary damages asked for. The jury brought in a versict for plaintiff for \$800, the largest verdict ever obtained in this city in a similar case, the next largest being that rendered in a suit in which the Count Jonnes was plaintiff, and which was for \$500. The case was tried by Edward S. Lawson of counsel for plaintiff, and Mr. John M. Scribner for defendant. whereupon the conductor-one Louis Gedney, now as

FRESH ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR

The committees on qualifications and character ap pointed by the General Term of the Supreme Court, at its present term, to examine applicants presenting report yesterday in lavor of twenty-one applicants. the opening of the General Term, at half-past ten A. the opening of the General Term, at half-past ten A. M. to-day, are as follows:—Edward D. Beitens, Frank H. Gray, Samuel Green, William Crosby, William C. Stewart, Thomas Vickery, William Stanton, Charles H. Murray, Horace E. Denning, Harry F. Hewson, Sixt Carl Kapi, Charles E. Jeiliffe, John Sebastian Dupuy, Wilbur Larremore, Leonard A. Griegrich, Samuel B. Clark, Cornelius R. Sullivan, Theodore Lattier, Eimer A. Allen, Chauncey S. Trusx, William H. Quincey. In addition to these there are 187 others, who have just graduated from the law schools in this city, and after taking the oath to-morrow will be let loose on the community.

AN OBTRUSIVE BROTHER-IN-LAW

A young man named Frank Blank, of No. 38 First wenue, complained to Judge Murray yesterday that his brother-in-law, David Andrews, had violently assaulted bim. Mrs. Blank was also present to sustain her husband's charge against her brother. She said that she and Frank got married last Saturday night, and that she told her brother, who had been living on and that she told her brother, who had been living on her for some time, that there was no room for him in her house any more and that he must find lodgings elsewhere. Her husband gave him twenty-hve cents and he went away. About four o'clock on Monday morning she and her husband heard a noise at the back window, and on getting up discovered the obnexious David trying to force his way into the room. He was under the influence of liquor, and commenced to abuse his sister and her husband shamefully. David, who is a far more powerful man than his brother-in-lim, beat Frank unmercifully. Judge Murray held him in \$300 bail to answer at Special Sessions.

PETER DWYER'S SON.

Much to the mortification of Peter Dwyer, the Spring street exhorter, one of his progeny, Peter Dwyer, Jr., aged fourteen, was arratyned before Judge Wandell, at Jefferson Market Court, yesterday, charged with steal-Jefferson Market Court, yesterday, charged with stealing \$3 from Frederick Immen, of No. 93 Bedford street. Young Peter went into Mr. Immen's coal office on luesday atternoon and said he was sent to order some coal. Mr. Immen went out of the office for a lew moments and when he came back he missed \$3 in bills and silver change that was in the drawer. As the boy Dwyer was the only person in the office during the time of Mr. Immen's absence he was arrested yesterday morning, though strengously picading not guilty. Judge Wandell neld him in \$300 bail to answer.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.

A burglary was committed at No. 142 Fulton street ing cames, the property of Francis P. Lochlin, were carried away. Detectives King and Lyons, of the Centrai Office, have had the case in hand for some time, trai Office, have had the case in hand for some time, and succeeded on Monday in recovering a portion of the stoien property. Seven of the missing canes, valued at \$104, were found in the store of Bernard Rogers, No 216 Bowery. Mr. Rogers gave a satisfactory account of the way he came into possession of them, showing a bill from George Lever, of No. 325 Smith street, Brooklyn. The case was before Judge Murray, at Essex Market Court, yesterday, and the examination into Mr. Lever's part in the transaction will take place this morning.

"THE MYSTERY OF BRACKEN HOL-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Will you grant me a reply to the case, "A Wonderful Woman," in the HERALD of the 29th? If defendants claim the story was "public property" why compliance with the law which protects her in tha right, and why did Mrs. Raymond, personally, apply to the authoress to secure that right, and upon Mrs. Fleming stating that she had transferred her right to me exclusively? Why, after such information, did Mrs. Raymond make a dramatization, and then take upon herself to prevent Mr. Mestayer from producing a third version, and still acknowledge my superior claim immediately upon my precenting it, and, lastly, make void such acknowledgment? Surely, this is most extraordinary, in proof of which i can but submit the following:

New York Day, 22, 1978.

Mrs. Marie G. Raynond:—

New York, Dec. 22, 1876.

Dram Madar—While fully appreciating the honorable and very amishle manner in which you acknowledged my claim to "A Wonderful Woman." I am compelled to write you. I am artived that in permitting your dramatization to be used you are hable to the same extent as did you use it yourself. As I said to you, were it not a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to me and my commencement, after a matter of livelihood to my strongeling after after the calculate my one play from her extensive and beautiful upon me I can possibly.

I trust Miss Eytinge will, with the same justice you have admitted, at once appreciate my very reasonable demand. Very truly, with much respect, JEANEO. NSIDE.

I never wrote to or spoke with Miss Eytinge, and two days after appeared in the New York Herald the following notice:—

Mrs. May Aynes Flemine's story, "A Wonderful Women."

following notice:

To Manacks:

Mrs Mry Agnes Pleming's story, "A Wonderful Woman,"
first published in 1872, with notice of "author's right reserved," and such right secured to me by transfer and said
right published February 24, 1873, and having previously
protected myself by copyright, notice is hereby given that
all persons will be held responsible who produce or cause to
be produced under any name whatsoever are y dramatizatior
of the above said story, of which two versions now exist, en
titled "The Mystery of Bracken Hollow," and "Katharine
or, The Mystery of Bracken Hollow," to which latte
dramatization the authoress, of this city, has most honorably
resigned all claim in tayor of my prior rights.

JEAN BURNSIDE.

Our copyright system is most defective, but in the dramatic profession every honorable member of it will ever recognize a higher law—that of honor.

JEAN BURNSIDE.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Henry C. Sweet, dealer in coal at No. 111 Broadway

and No. 143 Liberty street, has failed. His liabilities will not exceed \$7,500 and the assets are estimated at about \$1,000. The largest creditor is the Pacific Bank on a promissory note for \$2,550.

Register Little has called a meeting of the creditor of Glass Brothers, wholesale linen importers, of No. 12 Luspenard street, who went into bankruptcy with mabilities of nearly \$300,000, to be held on June 25, to prove their debts and elect an assignee in bankraptcy. The failure of John Styles, of the late firm of Barney

The failure of John Styles, of the late firm of Barney & Styles, painters, at No. 40 Hudson street, is announced. His liabilities are about \$13,500, while his assets are nominally \$4,500. Among his creditors are Coigate & Co., \$1,505 S4; John U. S. Hogland, \$2,500; Alexander H. Horton, \$1,700; R. A. Vervaien & Co., \$1,105 44; Zinn & West, \$1,325; estate of Robert C. McIntire, \$2,547 57.

Mesers. Henry A. Page, William Turnbull and Auguste Richard, the receivers of Cochran, McLean & Co., dry goods, at Broadway and Grand street, have secured for the creditors a dividend of eighty-seven and one-half per cent out of the a-sets of the firm. The habilities were \$1,000,000.

Joun J. Reimer, dealer in woodware at No. 253 Washington street, who recently made an assignment to bavid Wilson, offers to compromise at twenty cents on the dollar in notes at six and tweive months. His liabilities amount to \$35,000. Among the largest creditors are the following:—John D. Heins, \$5,332 10; Kiel & Sudhaus, \$4,225 03; John Kenna, \$2,150; G. Anrens, \$1,100; Cornelius Kiel, \$1,662.

The assignment of William S. A. Wilson to James Doke, Jr., was filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday.

PACIFIC MAIL ELECTION

An election for directors was held yesterday at the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The following named gentlemen were elected directors:-William P. Clyde, Andrew Boardman, Charles H. Mount, Henry Hart, Charles G. Francklyn, Samuel C. Thompson, George A. Huyt, Thomas J. Owen, Edward

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

In future all advertisements presented for public fler eight o'clock P. M. will be charged double rates UNION COURT (UNIVERSITY PLACE), -AS FIRST class cook in a private t-mily; understands all kinds o cooking; good baker; country preferred; best city refer 10 WEST 48TH ST.-AS COOK; WOULD ASSIST 32 WEST 44TH ST. A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WEST 218: ST. (PRESENT EMPLOYER'S)

Two girls to do the work of a family together; one good plain cook, washer and froner; excellent bread a to saidst with the washing and ironing; willing to go in the country. 36 WEST 13TH ST.—AN ENGLISH WOMAN AS FIRST 43 PERRY ST. -A RESPICTABLE GIRL AS COOK

43 WEST 15TH ST., REAR.—AN ENGLISH GIRL AS country; city reference. 51 WEST SIST ST.-AS FIRST CLASS COOK; GOOD 67 Wr ST 44TH ST.-A NORTH OF IR LAND WO-89 WEST 11TH ST - GOOD PLAIN COOK, WASHER and ironer; city or country; good city reference.

115 CHEST SOTH ST. NEAR GPH AV. - AS FIRST cooking; good city reference. 120 WEST 28TH ST. TOP PLOOR. - A COLORED

1.22 WEST 19TH St. -AS COMPETENT GOOK; UN kinds of cooking, tarding pastry, bread and al kinds of cooking; will assist in washing, city or country best city reference. 122 LEXINGTON AV. (PRESENT EMPLOYER'S).—
house; understands all kinds of meats and pastry. Call or
address for two days. 123 POLEST 24TH ST., IN THE SHOE STORE.—

bermaid and laundress in a private family; city or country 124 WEST 33D ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUN derstands her business in all its branches; will assist wit the washing; city or country; best city reference.

128 SOTH ST., BETWEEN STH AND 7TH AVS.— 128 WEST 50TH ST., SECOND FLOOR.—A RE in washing: best city reference. 129 WEST 191H ST., REAR.-AS GOOD COOK 133 WEST 29TH ST. (PRESENT EMPLOYER'S).-A 134 WEST 19TH ST., REAR - A RESPECTABLE

140 enced cook: thoroughly understands her business in all its branches; no objection to boarding house; city or country; best city reference. 140 WEST 28TH ST., IN THE CANDY STORE— baker; would assist with washing if required; city or coun-try; 7 years' best city references. 140 WEST 19TH ST., IN CANDY STORE. - A YOUNG

146 EAST 43D ST.-A RESPECTABLE WOMAN A 149 EAST 38TH ST., BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND be seen for two days. 153 EAST 59TH ST.-A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN AS

154 WEST 28TH St., THIRD FLOOR,-AS GOOD 154 WEST 28TH ST. IN STORE.-AS EXCEL-butter: best city relegance 155 WEST 33D ST.-A RESPECTABLE GIRL AS

162 WEST 26TH Sr.-A YOUNG WOMAN AS EX 163 WEST 19TH ST (RING BELL) .- YOUNG GIRL 202 WEST 33D ST., MEAR 7TH AY.-A YOUNG country; best city reference. No cards. 204 6FH ST., REAR.—A YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN private family; reference.

204 WEST 32D ST.-AN EXPERIENCED PRO willing and obliging. 205 EAST 17H ST.-A RESPECTABLE GIRL AS best city references. 211 29711 ST.-A RESPECTABLE WOMAN AS preferred; good reference.

213 EAST 25TH ST. (IN THE ST RE).-A YOUNG 218 WEST 17TH ST. SCOTCH PROTESTANT AS English cooking; summer house or hotel; references. 219 WEST 35TH ST.—A GIRL AS COOK, WASHER try; best city reference. 220 EAST 29TH ST.-A YOUNG GIRL AS GOOD

221 1ST AV., BETWEEN 13TH AND 14TH STS.-A 222 WEST 19TH ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG woman as good cook, washer and ironer; good baker; best city reference from last place. 225 EAST 25TH ST.-AS GOOD COOK: EXCEL-will assist with the washing; city or country; best refer-ence.

9))7 WEST 31ST ST.-A COMPETENT GIRL 220 WEST 27TH ST. - A YOUNG WOMAN AS GOOD

230 BAST 20TH ST.-A YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK. 201 WEST 19TH ST., SECOND FLOOR.—TWO RE-201 spectable girls, sisters; one as cook, washer and froner; the other as chambermaid and waitress; private family; city reference from last employer. 2.) A EAST 41ST ST. -A RESPECTABLE WOMAN 2.) Tas first class cook; no objection to the country; five years city reference. Call or address. 2.35 EAST 7TH ST. (IN THE STORE) -AN ENG do the entire work of two. 237 EAST 24TH ST.—A YOUNG WOMAN AS COOK, ing; city or counter.

241 WEST 22D ST., REAR, SECOND PLOOR,—A respectable and reliable young woman as first class cook; excellent baker; city or country; first class city ref 241 EAST SIST ST.-A GIRL AS COOK, WASHE

255 WEST 30Fit ST -AS COOK AND TO ASSIST 275 west 197H St.-TWO SISTERS; ONE AS and waitress; city or country; best city reference. 306 EAST 24TH ST.-A RELIABLE WOMAN AS Ing: city or country: best city reference.

Bll East 24TH St.—AS FIRST CLASS COOK IN the city; thoroughly understands her business; best city reference from last employer. 312 EAST 307H ST. - A WOMAN AS GOOD WASHER private family: city or country.

313 East 26TH ST., REAR.-A RESPECTABLE System as good cook; will assist with the washing good reference. Call for two days. 317 EAST GOTH ST .- A RESPECTABLE WOMAN 318 EAST 47TH ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL

222 EAST 20TH ST., THIRD FLOOR, REAR-A washer and froner; good baker and not afraid of work; good city reference. 324 EAST 20TH ST.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG the stands care of milk and butter; country preferred; good

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